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Mr. 12 00 12 40 6 50 5 50 N'N PM PM AM

Nes. 336 and 318 connect at Wellsville for Steubenville and Bellaire. Nes. 338 and 342 connect in Union Station, Pittsburgh, for the East.

BETWEEN BAYARD AND NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Daily, †Except Sunday, fFlagstop, [Meals,

TIME TABLE

Adopted Nov 25 1894.

Trains depart from Eavenna as follows:

No 12, Flag Stop at Freedom, Windham, and

Braceville.

A. M. IUCKER Gen'i Manager, Cleveland.

D. I. Roberts, Gen'i Pass. Ag't, New York.

M. L. Fours Gen Pass Department. Cleveland.

MAIN LINE .- WESTBOUND.

STATIONS. No. 7 No. 3 No. 15 No. 5.

8.15 4.28 4.48 5.11 5.45

PITTBURGHALLEGHENYCALLERY JOZELIENOPLEELLWOODNEW OASTLEYOUNGSTOWN
NILESDE FOREST JO
WARRENLEAVITTSBU'G
MEWTON FLSRAVENNAKENT-

**GUYAH'GA FLS** 

COLUMBUS

STATIONS.

DE FOREST JO

YOUNGSTOWN NEW CASTLE ...

CALLERY JO-

TIME TABLE.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

IN EFFECT JAN. 8, 1895

9.51

10.47

7.40 8.05 2.15

2.00AE

2.02

8.21

NOS. 5, 6, 14 AND 15 RUN DAILY. ARRIVE AND DEPAR

LAKE DIVISION.

No. 53 No. 19 STATIONS. No. 18 No. 52

P. M. LV. AR. A.M. 2.25 --- YOUNGSTOWN--- 9 05

8.05 - DE FOREST JUNC. 8.10
8.18 - WARREN - 8.02
8.45 - W. FARMINGTON - 7.80
4.05 - MIDDLEFIELD - 7.11
4.12 - BURTON - 7.05
4.18 - EAST CLARIDON - 6.56
4.37 - CHARDON - 0.30
6.02 - PAINESVILLE - 6.13
5.05 L. S. & M. S. DEPOT - 6.10

E. P MER Z. AGENT. HAVENNA, ORIO,

Commencing with opening of navigation (about April Ist). Magnificent side-wheel steel steamers

DAILY TIME TABLE.

RUNDAY INCLUDED.

Lv. Cleveland, 5: 0 P. M. | Lv. Buffalo. - 6:30 P. M. |

Ar. Buffalo. - 7:30 A. M. | Ar. Cleveland, 7:30 A. M. |

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

Take the "C. & B. Line" steamers, and enjoy a refreshing night's rest when on route to Buffalo, Niagara Falls. Toronto, New York, Boston, Albany 1,000 Islands, or any Ess ern or Canadian point

 Cheap Excursions Weekly Niagara Falls END 4 CENTS POSTAGE POR TOURIST PAMPELET.

Gen'l Pass. Agt,

W. F. MERMAN, T. F. NEWMAN, Gen'l Manager.

CLEVELAND, JO.

ALLEGHENY AND DE FOREST JUI

4.19 9.44

6.15am 11.40

C. W. BASSETT

10.25

No. 8 No. 6 No. 14 No. 4

EASTBOUND.

BASTWARD.

WEST WARD.

11-Gallion Passenger 3-Chicago and Cincipnati...

8-New York and Boston .....

b. Agent. Ravenna, Obio

PM AM AM

PM AM AM

# 545 C. T. P.M.

Read Up.

AM PM PM

OFFICE in Phenix Block, over J. C. CLARK Dry Goods Store, Rayenna, Obio.

### E. M. WALLER, who has bought the M. A. King Fire Insurance Agency—the largest in the County—and is now giving his entire time to the insurance business Reasonable rates and honest dealing is the

## Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. CLEARANCE SALE CUT PRICES

Having sold a large portion of my business and am to give possession April 1, to reduce stock prior to that time, I will make



Buggies

in great variety. We have something new and very neat

Road and Spring Wagons

ROAD AND SPEEDING CARTS.

Also a full line of

### Agricultural Implements

including South Bend, Oliver, Imperial and other plows, harrows of different kinds, cultivators, land rollers, &c. Standard and Domestic

### Sewing Machines

in different styles. A line of BICYCLES. Also a large stock of our own make of Single and Double Dark Faced Type denotes time from 12 00 noon to 12 00 midnight, 1ght Faced from 12 00 m daight to 12 00 noon.

JOSEPH WOOD, E.A. FORD,

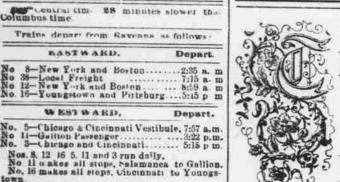
11-30-94.-I PITTSTURGE, PENN'A. Light and heavy Having made contracts for a large amount of Fo. time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, segme a checks, and further information reparding the running of trains apply to any agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

Come in and average made contracts for a large amount of FERTI IZER, it also must be closed out This is manufactured by Swif & Co. and guaranteed strictly pure animal matter. Come in and examine. We will make it an object to anticipate your wants and buy now.

A Reasonable Credit Given with Good Security.

# T. F. THOMPSON

Ravenna, O., March 9, 1895



Bar Com B he Leadiny Drug Store

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

Is the Place to Buy

YOUR DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, FINE TOILET SOAPS, BRUSHES COMBS. ETC. FANCY ARTICLES; PERFUMERY IN GREAT VARIETY OF ODORS; MIXED PAINTS AND



# W.T. MCCONNEY

# RUPTI IRF

THOS J KISNER, M D., ill visit Etna House every criday forencon. B. prompt. Come early. Office, Suite 15, Ervin's Block, near Postoffice, Canton, O

### GRAND DISPLAY

It Will PAY You to Visit Our Store

AN1 SEE THE LARGEST LINE OF

### FURNITURE, CROCKERY

NOVELTIES and FANCY PIECES!

PLATED WATER &C. To be found in one house in the State. BUFFALO \* Our Prices are Below Competition!

Our New Upholstered Rockers are Dandies, FROM \$2 50 UP.

"State of Obio" & "State of New York" In CROCKERY Finest Line ever shown AND LOWEST PRICES.

Our Bargains in Lamps you should not let pass Our UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF A. B. FAIRCHILD.

Which is a Guarantee that it will be well done. W. A. JENKINS & CO. No. 8, Phenix Block.

### **Boots and Shoes for the People.** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

DEMOCRATIC PRES

#### # Our Spring Offerings Comprise #

An immense assortment of thoroughly new goods. Having VERY LOW PRICES come in closer touch with the needs of the trade during the past season than ever before, we believe we have a new line for spring that will appeal strongly to every buyer of FINE FOOTWEAR.

> OUR STOCK includes several of the best manufacturers, all held at prices which enable us to lead the trade. No troub'e to show goods.

> > COME AND SEE US!

"A man!"

Jessamine

mitted!

Expert Foot Fitters,

### Smith and Brigham.

"It's false!" said Mr. Jackington,

"Can I believe my ears?" said Mr.

"This is Saturday!" exclaimed the

"It is a quarter of 5 now," said Mr.

"You'll not do anything rash?" plead-

ed the exceedingly peaceful-natured

A man with a black velvet coat, highly perfumed locks, and rather dirty ds, was just ascending the

steps as they came up to the front door.

of Miss Everett's door, and-was ad-

"Can you ask more convincing proof

"I won't knock!" said Jackington, in

But Jessamine reached the door first.

"Let me in! I will come!" bawled

"Open the door! I will confront her!"

Jessamine turned to Jackington.

hissed the lover, turning purple.

sence of his ladylove.

the black-coated individual.

bere?" roared Jackington.

"Miss Everett is one of my patrons,

said the obsequious Mr. Solomons, feel-ing for his professional cards.

on Mr. Jackington's shoulder.

sembled crowd of spectators.

ness," said Mr. Jackington.

remark?-Ladies' Journal.

Life Insurance for Women.

Well, not much.

"Of 222 Skipp street."

love is concerned?"

false!" said he.

over the table.

"Knock first," said Jessamine.

than that?" he whispered.

abandon all trust in womanhood."

We will see for ourselves!"

Jackington, seizing his friend's arm.

"At 5," supplemented Jessamine.

The Roof Tree.

Home no more home to me, whither must I wander? Hunger my driver, I go where I must. Cold blows the winter wind over hill and heather; Thick drives the rain, and my roof is in the dust; Loved of wise men was the shade of my roof-The true word of welcome was spoken in

the door-Dear days of old, with the faces in the fire- grinding his teeth. light, Kind folks of old, you come again no more. II. Home was home then, my dear, full of kindly faces; Home was home then, my dear, happy for

Fire and the windows bright glittered on the Song, tuneful song, built a palace in the wild.

Now, when day dawns on the brow of the moorland.

Lone stands the house, and the chimneystone is cold:

Lone let it stand, now the friends are all departed.

Lone let it stand, now the friends are all departed.

Can I believe my ears.

Jackington, clasping his hands tragically together.

"Comes every Wednesday and Saturday," added Mr. Jessamine. The kind hearts, the true hearts that loved the place of old.

pring shall come, come again, calling up the moorfowl;
Spring shall bring the sun and rain, bring
the bees and flowers;
Red shall the heather bloom over hill and Soft flow the stream through the evenflowing hours; Fair the day shine as it shone on my child-Fair shine the day on the house with open door; Birds come and crop there and twitter in the

chimney—
chimney—
But I go forever and come again no more.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

#### HER GOLDEN HAIR. Miss Jessamine kept boarders. "It in the vestibule as the black velveted

was none of your common boarding-houses," she was in the habit of telling a peculiar double knock on the panel those who came thither seeking a home. No; Miss Jessamine aspired to selectness and exclusiveness in the extremest "I have but six boarders," said Miss

Jessamine, with a nod of the lavender cap ribbons which she always wore after the clock had marked the hour of noon. "Mrs. Pouncer, a good, genteel widow lady, living upon an income of her own, occupies my second floor. My third is let to young ladies. Miss Markham occupies the front room; Miss Markham eaches in a select school in Chesbury Square. The two Miss Applefields, at the back, are in Stopford's fancy store on Sixth avenue-most respectable and nice young persons. Miss Sara Everett, in the hall bedroom, does the fashion articles for the City Recorder. And the extension-room downstairs is occupied by my brother, Gerald Jessamine, who is in the office of the Commissioner of Chimneytops, downtown. You can see for yourself, ma'am, how genteel and refined my circle is. A piano in the back parlor, ice-cream for dessert twice a week, and select readings from the poets by my brother, Gerald Jessamine, in the parior every Thursday

And it was in this estrablishment that Sara Everett lived when Mr. Jackington fell in love with her. Mr. Jackington boarded just around the corner. Mr. Jackington was tired of "life in a human enagerie," as he facetiously called ex-

stence in a boarding-house. "A house keeper can't be got for less than \$20 a month," said Mr. Jackington, counting up expenses on his fingers.

"And then she'd want a scullery maid under her. Costs too much! I'd better Mr. Jackington rode up one day in

the omnibus, and was pleased at the valiant manner in which Miss Everett contested a dubious 25-cent piece with the driver. The driver was an old band at the business, but Miss Everett was too much for him, and routed him with great slaughter. Mr. Jackington watched her get off and enter the Jessamine esta-"I know Gerald Jessamine," thought

he. "Paid my chimney-top tax to him only the other day. A good fe low, but cracked a little on Shakspeare and Tennyson. I'll call there and get an introduction. I think she'd suit me. By George! how she did double up that omnibus driver."

Mr. Jackington hugged himself and That was the way in which Miss Everett became engaged to Mr. Jackington. It is quite needless to say that all the other boarders were insanely jealous of her. The Widow Pouncer, who was "fest, fair and 40," thought a "maturer female" would have suited Mr. Jackin gton's years so much better than a chit like Sara Everett; "though, to be sure, " she added viciously, "she was five-a nd-thirty if she was a day."

The Misses Applefield were sure she painted and wore false hair. Such a large numbers.
bright complexion and such glimmering "Why not?" said a bright young golden laair couldn't be real, they were quite certain. And Miss Markham, who feigned to be intellectual, remarked grimly that "no man could long respect a wom an who thought only of dress and

But Miss Sara, having got the inside track, could a ford to look down on them with supreme superiority, which was more aggravating than any other system of treatment could have been. She thought herself safe, but she did not course, but they believe it. So they recken on the thousand little undercur- | don't marry. ents of the stream of true love.

"I say. Jack," said Gerald Jessamine, "I say. Jack," said Gerald Jessamine, bread cannot be young all the time. one day, as he met his friend on the What are we going to do when the days "Odd things! What things?" sharply "That's the reason I took out a life

"It isn't my fault. I didn't include years from now will give me something myself," said Mr. Jessamine, rather to live on. I may be old and toothawed by the fierce scintillations of his less before that, but I'll have the consofriend's little blue eyes. me what they are?" questioned Jack- Y. Herald.

ington.

"I'd rather not. Ask my sister or that Pouncer woman."

"Now, look here, old fellow," said Jackington, buttonholing the unfortuntate clerk of chimney tops at once; "you've said A and you've got to say B. I don't cackle with a lot of old women. I ask you what all this means?"

Thus cornered, the votary of Tennyson and the musee was forced to explain the means for a story. But the musee was forced to explain the means for the properties of the musee was forced to explain the means for the properties of the musee was forced to explain the means for the properties of the prope ington. "I'd rather not. Ask my sister or

Curious Attachments of a Foxhound to a Pig and a Duck to a Rooster. A farmer and naturalist of Gates, N.

Y., Henry Carey Dinslow by name, writes to the N. Y. World about curious affections which he has observed among "My fox hound, an intelligent fellow took a fancy to a small pig, and would spend hours in the barnyard cutting up

antics to attract the attention of this

He was overjoyed when his portfriend would condescend to play at tag or pounce out in a most furious manner from the darkness of its pen. "Fowls often show a decided liking for whomever feeds and cares for them. but I well remember a pullet which was constantly at my beels as soon as I entered the poultry-house or yard-not for food, for there was generally some in the pans, but because of a fancy. had never petted her, yet as soon as I came in sight she left the others and followed, all the time uttering a peculiar low, trilling sound only heard when hens are selecting a nest with the male bird of the flock, and as this flock con-tained forty or fifty of all ages and both sexes, this peculiarity was quite con-spicuous. Did she imagine me an un-"It isn't me. I've no fault to find and I've seen nothing," said he. "But they do say there's a man comes to see usually large sort of Shanghal rooster? I did not consider her attentions com-

plimentary.

"A duck raised with others on the place greatly admired a fine white leg-horn rooster, and everywhere the rooster went the duck was sure to go. "Goes right up to her room twice a week! A fellow with long, black whiskers, and a coat of black, tabby She bowed her head with the rapid quacking sound which is the duck's usual homage to the drake, very much to the chagrin of Chanticleer, who proudly disdained such companionship, and finally, by repeated pecks and sharp digs, convinced the duck, after several "I'm afraid it's true," said Jessamine. "My sister Barbara has seen him slinking up the back stairs. So has Mrs. Pouncer. He'd bribed the cook to let weeks of assiduous courting, that she him in on the sly; but Pouncer was down there making rose salve for her must not aspire to a better male than the old drake with only one little curled complexion, and she saw him large as feather in his tail and forget the beautiful plumes of the leghorn.

lome Facts of Interest About a Familiar

ada, and in Michigan. Some beans are ing now from California, and the California output is increasing. We import some beans from Europe, the imports varying, being some years more and some less. We are not im-"I will pledge myself to nothing," spluttered Mr. Jackington. "But if I find my Sara false, I will henceforth porting many this year. The ordinary

There are marrow, medium, and pea, mediums, and the smaller mediums might be branded peas; but the genuine beans of these names are of as dis-It was opened a very little way by the tinct varieties as, for instance, the several varieties of peas are. Most of the "Oh, my!" squealed she, banging it to gain. "It's him, Miss!—it's him!" market in barrels; the foreign beans

are imported in bags.
In this country New England is prob-Mr. Jackington, and he burst into the ably the largest consumer of beans in There, in a chair, with a towel spread over her shoulders and her lovely golden hair all floating loose, sat the fair Sara; while the velvet-coated individual, with where throughout the country, and it has increased with the growth of popua big bottle and a hair-brush, was prelation. Beans can be easily transparing to anoint the same with some ose-smelling fluid, and the little housemaid held a tray of pomades and combs ber. In quantity the bean crop of the Miss Everett started up: the man in current year is not up to the usual prothe black velvet coat tumbled backward duction. The actual consumption of beans is much greater in winter than in "Oh, Lor'!" exclaimed the housemaid. summer. We export some beans to the "What does this mean?" demanded West Indies and to South American Miss Everett. "Why am I thus intruded

"Who is this?" cried her betrothed, cointing, with Macbeth-like finger, to "Solomon Solomons, at your service, eat as many as the people in Europe do. The production there is enormous. " bowed and scraped the stranger. Beans are cheaper there than here, and "And what the deuce are you doing the consumption is immense. - N. Y.

CORN AND COTTON.

#### "It's Golden Sunbeam for the Hair," sobbed Sara, perceiving that the truth Lead the Whole World. "It's a blond process, and

Cotton and corn are the two great there's nobody in New York can put on the burnish like Mr. Solomons! And," American staples, and the two in which to Mr. Jackington, "you are always so proud of my hair, dear! It's expensive. I know; but what's expense where your Then Sarah threw herself, weeping, looked around indignantly at the as-"And you backbiters would fain have had me believe that this seraph was the highest figures before the war in Mr. Jackington married Miss Everett. after all. All the boarders said he was

completely; but love laughs at such "If we're suited it's nobody else's busi-Do you not think, reader, there was a corn year was 1889, with a crop of 2,-deep undercurrent of philosophy in this 100,000,000 bushels; 1891 followed with New York business women are now taking out life-insurance policies in women typewriter the other day. "There isn't much chance of a girl getting married in New York these days.

This place is the bache:ors' paradise. It is a good town for young men who are making \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year. They can live in good style as bachelors on that. The day they marry they say it's a case of cheap flats in undesirable neighborhoods and of getting their noses down to the grindstone. It's not so, of "Now girls who work for their daily street, "the girls at our house are saying odd things about your young womdawn upon us? Go to an old ladies' necticut comes next: New York is

A Reminder to Uncle Mark

Mark was growing old and had seen | awe. He then, without uttering a sylwed by the fierce scintillations of his less before that, but I'll have the consoliend's little blue eyes.

"Will you have the goodness to tell ladies' home can be kept at bay."—N. stories of his vast experience that were rubles. Whereupon the great magician be what they are?" questioned ladies' home can be kept at bay."—N. courteously doubted by the younger triumphantly inquired men. One night a young fellow told a "Then I have guesse

THE AFFECTIONS OF ANIMALS. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

audiling office

A JOLLY SORT OF FARM. Vegetables Growing at One Hand, the Products of the Sea at the Other.

"Once, some years ago," said Super-intendent H. T. Woodman of the city's aquarium at Castle Garden, "I went up the west coast of Florida in a sailboat on a collecting tour for shells and so on. On the north shore of Tampa Bay we saw a little white house-very white. indeed, it was-a whiteness, as we afterward learned, that was due to whitewash made of lime from shell that the owner had burned himself. We went ashore there and were most hospitably received and invited to stay. We ouldn't do that, but we were in the neighborhood for a day or two, and we ate two or three meals at his house, and subsequently I called upon him once or twice and was received in the same ospitable manner.

"No doubt there are other gardens like his, but his is the only one of the sort I ever saw, a kind of land-andwater garden combined. His land garden, which was about half an acre garden, which was about half an acre or so, was fifty or perhaps a hundred feet back from the shore. He had in this garden cabbages and beans and potatoes and lettuce, and garden stuff generally. His water garden was composed of three patches each about fifty for the composed of three patches each about fifty the composed e feet square, side by side and under water, close to the shore, and each en-closed in a palmetto crib, which was however, only one log high, for that was however, only one log high, for that was needed. He could go out per and then coated with a preparation in a skiff at any time and catch anything that there was in any of the

Most of the beans consumed in this country are raised in this state, in Canplenty of them. The second patch he had fixed up for oysters. He had thrown in shells for the oysters to spawn on, and he had an abundant the good results obtained at a relatively low cost by this method.

The manufacture of car-wheels out of paper is an old story. It is probably the good results obtained with them supply of oysters. The third crib he that suggested the idea of coating iron-had fixed up for crustacea. He had thrown in some old stumps here, and are now working on the problem of white bean such as we use for baking grows on a bush about two feet high, in a pod somewhat similar to a pea pod. The ordinary thrown in some old stumps here, and had shoved in under the crib some slabs finding a preparation either of compressed in a pod somewhat similar to a pea pod. The ordinary thrown in some old stumps here, and had shoved in under the crib some slabs finding a preparation either of compressed in a pod somewhat similar to a pea pod. The ordinary thrown in some old stumps here, and had shoved in under the crib some slabs finding a preparation either of compressed in a pod somewhat similar to a pea pod. The bean is at first soft and of a greenish tinge, or greenish white, but it ripens white and hard in the pod, as we crabs. Of course these could easily admit of being molded and formed to see it in the stores. When it is in just have crawled over the single log of the suit any purpose, and it is suggested the right condition the bushes are crib if they had wanted to, but they that by using paper for coating armor pulled up, or they are sometimes cut didn't want to; they preferred the sheldown with a machine something like a ter in the crib to the sandy beaches mowing machine, and piled up in the outside. In fact, the crib was an at- The surface could be made rough or field to dry. Then the bushes are traction to any stray crawfish or crab carted to the barns and threshed, and that might come that way. You see, the beans are gathered up and fanned he had only to step out of his house on and screened. They are separated into one side for his vegetables and on the sizes by screening, and branded ac- other for his sea food. He gave us oysters steamed in a big iron pot over a fire in the yard, and the pick of both or small, beans. In screening beans his gardens, land and marine; and certhe smaller marrow beans from the tainly we couldn' have had anything ends of the pods might be branded fresher or more delightful."—N. Y.

Pat and the English "Runner."

One day last week a new "runner beans raised in this country are sent to for one of the cheap hotels made his appearance at the Polk Street Depot. He was an Englishman, tall and heavily built, with a long mustache and pompous drawl that made one feel like proportion to the population, but the forcing him to speak faster by applying consumption of beans is general every- violence. He sauntered up to a group of Irish immigrants who were standing guard over their baggge, and said to the leader of the party with a condeported, and if properly cured they are scending twirl of his mustache, "Ah, me not affected by hot climates. New good man, what's yer route?"

beans begin to be received in Septem"Phwat's that?" asked the Irishman.

"Phwat's that?" asked the Irishman, who was not quite up to that synonym for railroad. "Where's yer route?" repeated the

runner, but this time with a supercilious leer that angered the Irishman. "Well," said he slowly, "Oi hed wan countries in some years when there is blackthorn root wid me whin Oi left nore or less of failure of their own the other soide, but Oi lost it cummin across. Ef Oi hed it wid me noo (with Common an article of food as beans a tierce emphasis that made the cockare in this country, we don't begin to ney jump) Oi know wan head I'd bust

The"runner" walked away as rapidly as his dignity would permit, and has not been seen about the depot since. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Nothing Like Printer's Ink.

with the superintendent, John Hays,

"Mr. Hays, what is that man's name?"

The culprit quaked in his shoes until

"I want you to give that man \$3 per

week more wages; he is the only man

in the room who looks as if he had been

Suggested a Stroke of Business.

On the journey from Vienna to St. Petersburg, Cumberland, the well-

known auti-spiritualist and thought

the whole thing for a hoax, offered to

pay Cumberland the sum of 50 rubles if

he could divine his thoughts. Visibly

amused. Cumberland acceded to his re-

"You are going to the fair at Fishni-Novgorod, where you intend to pur-chase goods to the extent of 20,000 rubles, after which you will declare

yourself a bankrupt and compound with

gazed at the speaker with reverential

ords the Jew

besmirched pressman, he said:

Mr. Bennett said, slowly:

#### James Gordon Bennett is very er-Two Staples in Which the United States ratic in his movements. He "drops in' upon his branch offices in Paris or Lon-

don without any notice being sent of his coming, and delights to surprise the clerks by overhauling their books the United States stand easily at the head not only of all countries, but of all and examining their accounts. On countries combined. The total cotton one occasion, says the Utica Observer. supply of the world, figured on the one of the pressmen, a man who had basis of bales of 400 pounds each, is worked for the elder Bennett, and was He about 12,000,000 bales, and of this an excellent workman, though guilty of amount the United States produce about an occasional lapse from sobriety, had 9,000,000 bales, or two-thirds of the a bad black eye and was in a quandary whole amount. The crop here attained as to what excuse he should offer if Mr Bennettt noticed it. Acting on a sud-1860, when it was 4,600,000 bales of 470 den inspiration he seized an ink roller pounds; 1892 was the best year for cot- and rubbed a daub of ink on the side of ton since, the crop being 9,000,000 bales his face completely concealing the discoloration of the skin. Presently Mr. a great fool, after finding her out so of 470 pounds. Bennett came into the pressroom, and

The corn acreage of the United States for 1894 is 65,000,000 acres, and the total product 1,200,000,000 bushels, of the value of about \$600,000,000. The great ery detail, and looking sharply at each 2,000,000,000 bushels. In 1892 and 1893 the figures were about the same-1,600,000,000 bushels. Compared with the value of the corn and cotton crop, the other agricultural productions of the United States occupy a subordinate position, the value of the wheat crop being \$225,000,000, oats \$214,000.000, potatoes \$91.000.000, barley \$27,000, 000, rye \$13,000,000, and buckwheat \$7,000,000.

Two surprises because of the difference in value compared with ordinary public expectations are hay and tobacco The hay crop of the United States amounted last year to \$438,000,000 in value; the tobacco crop, on the other hand, amounted to only \$27,000,000. The last year preceding (1893) the tobacco crop was 50 per cent greater, and considerably more than half of it came from two states, Kentucky and Tennessee. Kentucky stands at the head of the tobacco states. Pennsylvania is at necticut comes next; New York is fourth.

"Then I have guessed your thoughts,

your creditor for 8 per cent."

quest, and said:

QUEER USES OF PAPER. Wood Pulp May Yet Furnish Armor for Warships and Telegraph Poles.

Nothing of recent years has given a greater incentive to the exercise of the orester's art than the discovery of the method of making paper out of wood pulp, says the N. Y. Sun. Wood pulp to-day supplies 20,000 weekly and daily periodicals with paper and each year the number increases from 10 to 20 per cent, making the demand upon the spruce forest so great as to threaten their extinction unless intelligent efforts are made to preserve them. In Germany where the manufacture of wood pulp is even greater than in this counthe forester's art is exercised so that the forests steadily keep up the supply. It is to imitate this method of using, but not abusing, the natural spruce forests here that papermakers

are trying to buy up large areas of woodland covered by these trees. In the arts and trades new uses are found for paper every year, so that the demand increases as fast as the production. The records at the patent office in Washington show an astonishing number of uses to which paper is put and applications are made for patents for other queer inventions that

Cigar boxes are made of paper and flavored with cedar oil to give the mpression that they are manufactured of to make them resemble either silver or bronze. Similarly cornices, panels and friezes are molded out of the paper pulp and both inferior and exterior architectural effects are obtained at a

plate the surface could be formed like fish scales, with tiny overlapping plates. strength to the steel armor the paper coating would protect the metal from corrosion

Another queer use to which paper promises to be put is in the manufacture of telegraph poles. The paper poles are hollow and are made from paper pulp and then coated with silicate of potash to preserve them. Electric conduits in successful use are made of paper pulp, and also steam and water pipes of great strength and durability. Paper roofing material is so common that it is unnecessary to mention it, and also paper pails, basins and pans.

Undertakers are using cheap coffins pressed out of pulp paper. When pol-ished and stained such coffins are almost as handsome as those of wood. They last longer in the ground than coffins of wood or metal, and they can be hermetically sealed better than the heavy metal coffins.

Paper boats are generally looked up-on as playthings for very small chil-dren, but large, commodious, stanch boats are now manufactured out of paper pulp. They can resist the water and are lighter than wooden or metal boats. Lead pencils and eigar-holders made of paper are in daily use, and even carpets and mattresses are manufactured in a limited way out of paper. The mattresses are made of paper pulp and ordinary sponge, with springs embedded in the composition. Artificial straws for drinking iced beverages. which are superior to the natural straws, are being placed on the market, and so is a peculiar cloth paper for printing bank notes on.

Will Write Like His Pa Some Day. Richard Watson Gilder, the poet editor, is a great friend of President Cleveland. At Buzzard's Bay the two fami-

lies have adjoining cottages, and are very congenial neighbors.

Mr. Gilder has a little bright-eyed. golden-haired boy of about five, who is something of a wit in his way. Mrs. Cleveland is very devoted to the youngster and makes something of a pet of The president, too, is very fond both the president and Mrs. Cleveland showed for Master Gilder which exemplified the irony of which children, consciously or unconsciously, are the mas-

Mr. Cleveland picked the boy up in his arms one day after Mrs. Cleveland had been petting him and, looking him straight in the eye, said: "Richard, now I want you to sell me the truth. Which do you like the best.

Mrs. Cleveland or myself? The youngster looked puzzled what to say, but finally surprised the presi-When about to leave he turned suddenly, and, pointing to the dent by exclaiming: "Well, I like Mrs. Cleveland the best, but you'se the prettiest."- Atlanta Jour.

Strict Economy

Mrs. Neuwedde-"Archie, I wish you would get me a brougham." Archie-"My dear Cornelia, didn't I tell you we must economize?" Mrs. Neuwedde-"Yes; that's why I want a brougham. Think of the car fares I would save."- Truth.

known auti-spiritualist and thought reader, entertained his fellow passengers by guessing their thoughts. One of the travelers, a Polish Jew, who took "Why wouldn't we, sor? Sure we've got the wind behind us."-London Globe. The officers in the parks of Boston

are to use bicycles.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair. DR

